



Overseas Ticker



BERLIN... from GARY STINDT

This NBCNews correspondent returned recently from an extensive trip with NBCNews vp Wm. R. McAndrew through Benelux and Germany. McAndrew attended EuroVision mtg in Amsterdam which discussed forthcoming TV news coverage on the Continent. He also talked shop with Benelux and German TV news and program execs and spoke privately in Bonn with Chancellor Adenauer and Dfns Min Franz-Josef Strauss.

WBerlin's Kurdamm, normally a busy crossroad for fgn corrs, was even busier on the eve of the abortive Summit. Among the recent visitors: Sidney Gruson and wife Flora Lewis, both NYTimes; Drew Pearson; Roscoe Drummond, NYHerTrib; Ernie Leiser and Jerry Schwartzkopff, CBS, and Ernst Lechner (who toured EGermany); Graham Ovey, MplsStar; and from NBC, Piers Anderton, Tom Priestley and Walter Krafitz, shooting a WBerlin spl for Chet Huntley and travelling to EGermany for a report on collectivization and refugees.

Larry Spivak in town to do a Meet the Press show with Mayor Willi Brandt. On the panel with moderator Ned Brooks and Spivak: John Rich, NBC-Berlin, Gaston Coblentz, NYHerTrib, and Marquis Childs, StLouisPostDisp. The show was

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NBC GETS SET FOR JULY

Convention tub-thumping is well launched by the politicians. And among the news media, NBC was one of the first off the mark with revelations of how it will cover the quadrennial festivals in July.

"A new electronic editing system that will put newsmen, rather than technicians, in full editorial control of television coverage," was the highlight of NBC News' announcement this week. Vice Pres. William McAndrew recalls that at past conventions newsmen have been sometimes "inhibited" by the myriad images that confronted them and that technical people occasionally had to make the decisions.

No more, says McAndrew. The new system, under development since the 1956 conventions, allows the output of 32 cameras to be channeled via the "electronic editing system" to one news editor who can select the sequences according to news value. He'll need watch only four monitors in the process.

All in all, NBC News promises to
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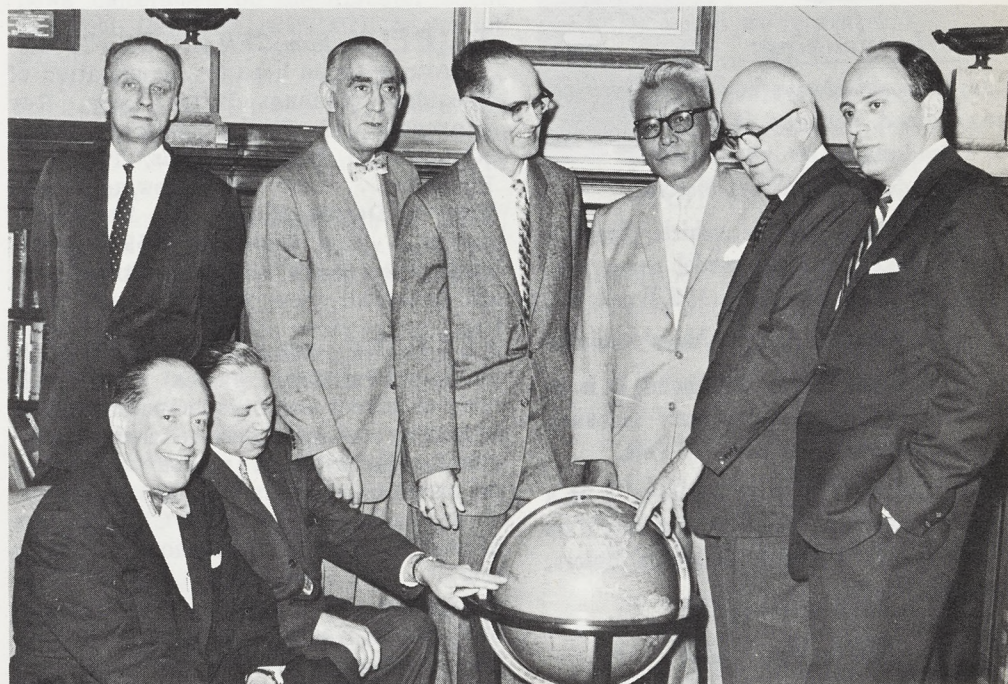
Covering the Quake - Santiago to Tokyo

Last weekend, while the world press was still sifting through the aftermath of a human earthquake in Paris, the real thing sent newsmen scurrying into action around the Pacific rim.

At midweek, nearly 3,000 were dead or missing and thousands homeless, in Chile where the earthquake hit and in Pacific areas washed by the resulting tidal waves.

AP sent Brian Bell over to Santiago from Buenos Aires to assist Tom Stone, Chilean bureau chief, and Raoul Duque. In Hawaii, AP had Henry Hartzenbusch filing tidal wave news; in Tokyo, bureau chief John Randolph did the honors.

UPI manager-for-Chile Martin Leguizamon sent his staffers into the affected areas for UPI; in Honolulu Charles Bernard was covering. Chief UPI correspondent in Japan, Arnold Dibble, made a special flight over the tidal wave area; Norman Williams, in charge of the photo division there, and Leroy Hansen backstopped. At Manila, William Miller reported for UPI.
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Shown at the recent OPC dinner for Philippine Secretary of Foreign Affairs Felix Berto Serrano are left to right (standing) Don Dillon of UPI; Franz Weissblatt; Ralph Teatsorth, UPI; Secretary Serrano; Wayne Richardson; and Len Saffir. (Seated) Daniel O'Brien and Lawrence Blochman. (Story on page 7)

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., June 14 - British Regional Dinner: In honor of the Queen's birthday. Reservations for member and one guest, Reservations by Tues., May 31. \$4 charge. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

The main dining room will not be available on Friday evening, June 3, due to a special outside function. Members will please use the 4th floor dining room.

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..... Edited by CHARLES KLENSCH

telecast on Summit eve both on the W German TV net and on NBC in the U.S.

Julian Goodman, NBC dir news and publ afrs, stopped in Berlin for two days before flying to Paris to direct Summit coverage.

WASHINGTON...from JESSIE STEARNS

Esther 'Duchess' Van Wagoner Tufty was installed as pres of the Amer Women in Radio-TV at their 5th annual May convention in Cleveland....Columnist Doris Fleeason proposed a salary-plus expenses—for the First Lady at an annual CofC women's lunch. She said she suspected that the President's wife 'has to take a lot of gaff' from her husband about 'how much the distaff side of the White House costs.'

Democratic whip Mike Mansfield of Mont urged in a Senate speech that the U.S. initiate moves for an exchange of newsmen with Red China. He noted that at present U.S. newsmen and the govt are forced to tap 2nd-hand sources and 'put together a scattering of facts and rumors with the glue of speculative interpretation....And Rep Walter Judd (R-Minn) inserted in the CongRecord a Dept State release which stated that the Secy of State 'is prepared to consider recommending to the Atty Genl' a waiver for any ChiComm newsmen who applies for a U.S. visa. But 'not one Chinese Communist corr has yet filed an application' for a visa.

TAIPEI...from GERALDINE FITCH

Among those here for inauguration of President Chiang: Henry Luce, Roy Alexander, ed Time, buochief Stanley Karnow and Loren Fessler, TimeLife-Hongkong....Also here following Korean visit is Dennis Bloodworth, LonSunObserver....Govt Info Ofc 1959-60 year-book, 1016 pages with illustrations, just off press.

MEX CITY...from ARTHUR DIGGLE

Dan (WallStJnl) James' new book, 'How to Invest and Live in Mexico,' doing booming business here....Gerry Robichaud, ChiDlyNews, planed to Havana for month's reportage....USAmb Robert C. Hill guest at Fgn Corr Club showing of USIS film on Pres Eisenhower's LatAm tour....

Jeanne Gold, Berita Indonesia stgr, now writing English-language column for local morninger El Universal....Oscar Kaufmann Parra new addition to AP buochief Charles Guptill's staff....UPI buochief John Alius off to Baires on CanPac....Bill Shanahan, ed MexCityNews, back

from AirFrance polar junket to Paris.... TimeLife buochief Harvey Rosenhouse and wife Ruth at home in the new Pedregal casa....

Truls Fagrell added to UPI staff, replacing Havanaward Martin Houseman.... Milton Carr, UPI ex-buochief, vacationing before taking family to Atlanta, Ga, and top UPI post....Earl Wilson, USIS dpty publ afrs ofcr, posted to War College. Richard Cushing, former PAO in Havana, due from Washington to replace Wilson....

Fgn Corr Club in Hotel del Prado bustling under able programming of Marion Wilhelm, ChiTrib, and Peter Weaver, MGravHill. Barman Juan has little time to watch the club's TV any more....Sculptress-photog Ray Shaw in town from NYC and thinks she may stay a while.

FRANKFURT...from PHIL WHITCOMB

Cardboard signpost on newsdesk here: (to West) 'Paris—370 mi to last word'; (to East) 'Berlin—370 mi to first bullet'.

Jack Bausman, AP ex-Budapest, replaced Brack Curry, who went to Stockholm as Scandanavian chief....New UPI staffer Dick Leonard entered army in Detroit, mustered out in Germany 5 yrs ago and has been writing since....No discharges recently at S&S, but Mort Gutebrod has left ftr desk for Paris to replace Dan Walter, who resigned.

Marion von Rospach's Overseas Weekly is celebrating a triumphant 10th birthday—a resounding victory over military threats and other business hazards. A bang-up blowout at Kronberg Castle drew 750 guests, including most of the local press and a gaggle of film stars.

US Army Europe, too, suddenly became a host in a welter of goodwill between newsmen and brass—except for some tension at the Stripes plant where the subject of Nat Margolin's sudden departure was tactfully avoided. The 3-day tour also included an evening with Gen Eddelman and his hq staff; helicopter visits two sectors along EGerman plowed-strip-cum-barbed-wire frontier; and a brilliantly-briefed demonstration—with sound effects—of the army's A-missiles. AP, UPI, NBC and Macnens sent corrs; so did NYTimes, ChriSciMon, BaltSun and USN&WR.

The Clubhouse will be closed all day Monday, May 30 (Memorial Day).

Editor This Week Is: Paul Miller
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

PEOPLE & PLACES

Patrick J. Sullivan, PR Director for General Dynamics Corp. since 1952, has been promoted to Vice Pres., PR.... **Harry Nickles** promoted from assoc. editor to a senior editor of Holiday mag.... **Kevin Delany**, CBS News reporter—assignment editor, selected for CBS Foundation Fellowship, to study Far East affairs at Columbia U....

Ted Kruglak, former Vice Pres. and Provost of L.I. Univ., named Pres. of American Colleges Abroad, Inc.... **Benjamin Fine** has article on "Teachers for Tomorrow's Secondary Schools" in current High School Journal....

Elizabeth Hawley named head researcher on new book about Soviet Union, to be published by Life as first of a series called Life World Library.... **Ken Giniger** and **Yousuf Karsh** back from their Mideast trip to prep for forthcoming book "This Is the Holy Land"....

Stanley Ross, editor and assoc. publisher of the Spanish-language El Diario de Nueva York, elected to board of directors of Brooklyn Museum, Also to board of Cumberland Hospital.... **Myra Waldo's** just-published "Travel Guide to Europe" gives new approach to European travel....

John Squire, formerly of PanAm's exec PR ofc, now NY metropolitan mgr with American Airlines.... **Bill Attwood**, foreign editor of Look, takes leave of absence to work on Democratic party's presidential campaign.... **Larry Auldrige**, formerly asst. editor of Petroleum Today, Amer. Petroleum Inst. mag, has joined staff of Standard Oil Co's The Sohioan, in Cleveland....

Egbert White appointed by Governor Ribicoff to be Conn. Civil War Centennial Commission member for term ending Dec. 15, 1965.... **Amelia Lobsenz** is expanding her firm, Lobsenz & Co., Inc. and seeking new PR account exec. Also is doing monthly feature for new mag, The Doctor's Wife, and has signed a book contract with Doubleday. Withal, she happily expects her baby in June....

Past pres. **Louis Lochner**, in collaboration with photographer Erica Anderson, has produced a volume entitled "New York," which appeared in the Panorama-Books series, French & European Publications, Inc.... A 4,000-copy Burmese edition of "The Louisville Story", by Omer Carmichael and **Weldon James**, has just been published in Rangoon.... **Ben Z. Kaplan**, Exec. VP, The House of Louis Feder, married Sarah Leibmann of NY & Haifa May 22. They are honeymooning one month in Europe & Israel....

Shannon Mims named PR director of National Retail Merchants Assoc.... **Relman Morin** has a new book out called "East Wind Rising".

U.S. RUBBER COMPANY ADDS TO WPC FUND

A \$750 donation from the U.S. Rubber Company was added to the World Press Center Fund this week which raises the grand total to \$268,096.

We owe a special thanks to OPC member *Mary Goodfellow* who has brought in contributions from all over the U.S. and Canada. Though not a committee member, Miss Goodfellow has made generous efforts in sending out letters on behalf of the Building Fund Drive which have resulted in gifts of \$4,175.



Goodfellow

OPC MEMBER KILLED IN PLANE CRASH AT SEA

Mrs. *Dixie Love Dean*, OPC member and TV free-lance writer, producer and director, was killed in the crash of a light plane at West End, Grand Bahama, May 18.

Mrs. Dean, who has contributed to several magazines and owned a TV program called "World Passport", was en route to Nassau for further research on her proposed book, "Purely Coincidental," at the time of the fatal accident.

QUAKE (Continued from page 1)

ABC's Ray Falk in Tokyo had tele-news cameramen on the disaster scene and John Galbraith, with affiliate station KHUH in Honolulu, reported for Hawaii.

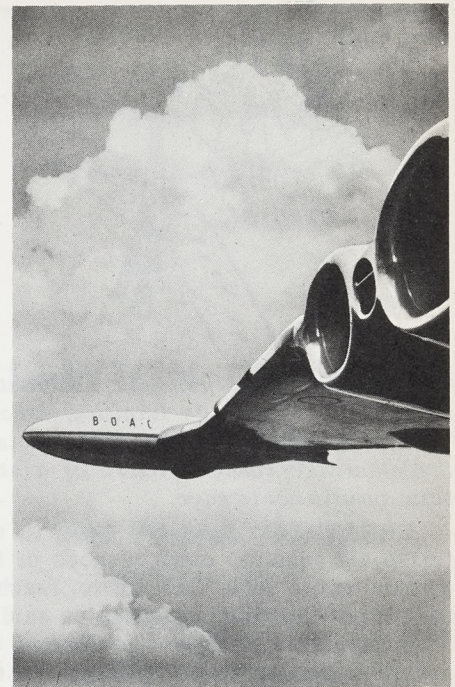
NYTimes' Juan De Onis had just arrived back at his Buenos Aires base from a business story in Santiago when he rushed back across the Andes to cover the earthquake.

NBC and CBS cameramen in Chile, Hawaii, and Tokyo had films on planes throughout the week. CBS stringer cameraman Hernan Correa went into the Concepcion area of Chile, heart of the quake zone. He had to drive down from Santiago because of the fog; while on the scene the second quake came.

The victims huddled on the plaza amid cold weather and fog, with no water, gas, or electricity, reports Correa in his eyewitness account.

NBC (Continued from page 1)

have in Los Angeles and Chicago enough gear to make up two full fledged stations, one radio, one TV. Some 350 newsmen and technicians will be on hand. And, says McAndrew, the team of **Huntley** and **Brinkley** — who won fame in the 1956 political lists — will head the bill.



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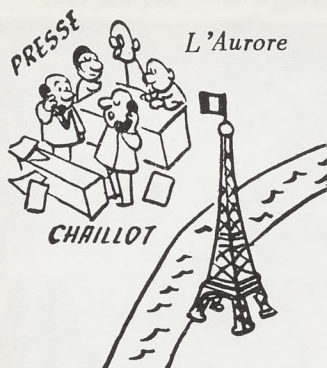
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Curt L. Heymann, from his observation post in the Palais de Chaillot, records here for *The Bulletin* a few light spots in the otherwise somber picture of a still-born summit conference.

GREATNESS: It is too early to appraise all possible consequences of the summit conference that never reached the summit. But this much can be said in retrospect: The meeting was doomed the minute someone put a yardstick on the Big Four to evaluate their greatness. Whoever attempted to divide them, two by two, into "Grands" and "Super Grands" did a gross injustice to history. After all, "Le Grand Charles" stands 6 foot and several inches in his stocking feet.

METEOROLOGY: It was (inofficially) observed that there is no ceiling to a summit and that, for meteorological reasons, the sky is the limit — at approximately 65,000 feet.

SECURITY: The one and only session of the so-called summit was held in the Salle du Conseil des Ministres in the Elysee Palace, formerly the property of the Marquise de Pompadour. Because General de Gaulle holds his Cabinet meetings there, this room has been dubbed Salon des Secrets." When a visiting summit specialist heard of this epithet, he requested to know whether Madame Pompadour slept there....

TRILOGY: Even before the summit opened, signs began to appear in languages (at least in the imagination of cartoonists):

La Conference au Sommet	Espions Defendus
Summit Conference	No Spies
Summitsky	Nosky Spysky



COMMUNICATIONS: The Americans were quartered in the Hotel Crillon, the British in the Hotel Bristol, the Russians in the Hotels Palais d'Orsay and Lutecia (on the Left Bank). The

SUMMING UP THE SUMMIT

(or)

"You Still Have Simone's Phone Number?"

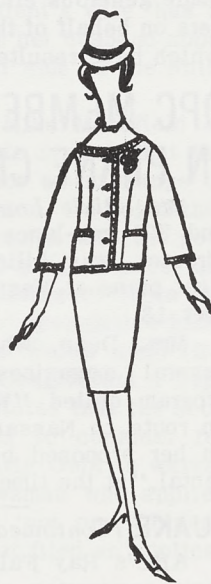
Americans and British were offered — and accepted — direct telephone lines to their respective embassies. The Russians declined. They said they preferred to do their telephoning directly from the Embassy.

CHAPEAUX: For the first and probably last time, Paris had a "Maison de la Presse." It was shortlived and temporarily installed in the often-transformed Palais de Chaillot. Its only bright spot were two dozens of pretty hostesses, reportedly picked for their linguistic abilities — not for their looks. Nevertheless, the Ministry of Information went out of its way to explain: We want the 3,000 journalists to be received with the greatest charm — the smile of young and pretty Parisiennes. So a Paris fashion designer dressed them up in chic blue and white uniforms tailor-made, and Tyrolean hats.

"That matter will come up before the UN," said an Austrian observer.

"What—the hats?"

"No—the Tyrolean question."



Le Figaro

SECURITY: A cordon sanitaire was thrown around the Elysee Palace keeping reporters and cameramen at a distance. The ring was so tight that, on personal orders from General de Gaulle, photographers were not even allowed to take pictures of the Big Four when they sat down for their first (and last) meeting. Because of this precedent-shattering decision, now there aren't any photographs of the conference that didn't make history.

DIMENSIONS: The impact of this meeting can be measured only physically — by the dimensions of the conference table. In an over-optimistic mood, the planners at the Elysee held not one but three tables in readiness. The smallest, 10-foot in diameter, was to be used exclusively when the Big Four met alone. Next came a 12-foot table to be set up when the chiefs were assisted by their Foreign Ministers. Finally, there was a 15-foot table, the "ne plus ultra" or emergency piece. This was the one used for the initial meeting when 48 men sat

around. It's the only piece of furniture that didn't make history.

INFORMATION: On Monday, May 16, at 2:30 p.m., half an hour after Mr. K had exploded his bomb, the USIS, Paris branch, released this momentous information: The following is the breakfast menu from this morning's meeting between the President and Prime Minister Macmillan: Fruit juice, Scrambled eggs and bacon, Toast and croissants, Orange marmalade, Steak (for the President).

ACCREDITATION: After it was decided to bar East and West German observers from the conference, the Pankow government made desperate efforts to get observers, camouflaged as newsmen, across. Some 60 names were submitted for accreditation. Scrutinized, half of them were found not to be bona fide journalists. Thirty were finally admitted.

IDENTIFICATION: For the first time the French Ministry of Information issued to all and sundry identification cards to be pinned on lapels. It prevented police from stopping you but did not always have the desired effect. As, for instance, in the case of an American newspaper woman from the deep South. Exhausted from the blows of events, she decided to relax on the terrace of a sidewalk cafe on the Trocadero, frequented by visiting firemen. Next to her sat a young lady. Fascinated by the identification tag the American displayed on her upper chest, the young lady asked in English with a charming French accent: "What's that?"

"That's my identification card."

"Mon Dieu! whispered the young lady, "better put it in your pocket or a policeman will stop you..."

HEADACHES: Shortest conference transcript on record:

de Gaulle: "I've got a headache."

Macmillan: "Me too."

Ike: "U 2....?"

ASPIRIN: The conferees were not the only ones to suffer... The Red Cross at the Palais de Chaillot installed an emergency station for the benefit of accredited newsmen and reported an unprecedented demand for aspirin. During the three days the conference kept alive, the Red Cross ran out of aspirin four times.

BREVITY: This had no direct bearing on the news but it shows the unforeseen consequences an inter-office communica-

tion may have at a conference when everything goes topsy-turvy. The cable editor of a metropolitan sheet gave his special summit correspondent a last blessing in New York and the address and telephone number of a Paris beauty. By the time the summit specialist arrived in Paris, he had misplaced the beauty's 'phone number but remembered her name — Simone. So he cabled his editor: **YOU STILL HAVE SIMONE'S PHONE NUMBER....** The cable editor wired back: **YES.**



Le Canard Enchaîné

TREASURER'S REPORT

May 25, 1960

OPC operations for the month of April, 1960, resulted in a profit of \$156.26 in contrast to a net profit of \$1,695.64 for the same month in 1959.

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Members' equity stood at \$138,535.04 at the end of the month under review.

Net profit for 13 months ending April, 1960 amounted to \$27,424.97 as compared with a net profit of \$19,799.22 for the same period last year.

The fiscal year of the Overseas Press Club has been changed to May 1 through April 30, therefore this report covers a 13 month period.

Respectfully submitted,
Franz Weissblatt, Treasurer

OPC MEMBERS TO HEAD CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOC.

Two OPC members were elected to top executive positions of the Catholic Press Association, professional organization for Catholic newspapers, magazines and book publishers, at their Golden Jubilee Convention recently held in Washington.



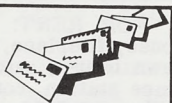
Nevins

Anderson

Father *Albert J. Nevins*, Maryknoll priest and editor of *Maryknoll* magazine, was named president, while *Floyd Anderson*, managing editor of the Newark (N.J.) *Advocate*, was elected vice president.

Executive Secretary for the association is *James A. Doyle*.

LETTERS



Editor, Bulletin

Vi Phillips (former Zeigfield Follies girl) who is presently living in Accra, Ghana, writes the following:

"Eric Adjorlolo, who is head of Ghana Broadcasting and also Treasurer of Ghana Press Club says they can use books, magazines, or anything a press

club could use. If you come across anyone who wants to send such along to them, it would reach them through Eric, via Ghana Broadcasting, P. O. Box 1633, Accra, Ghana, W. Africa, or just c/o Press Club, Accra. These people are avid for all sorts of reading matter and certainly are making every effort to advance themselves."

Bill Foster

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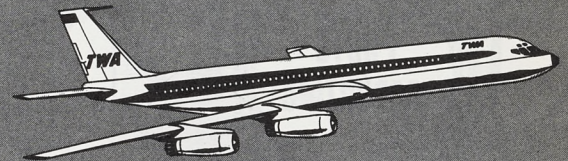
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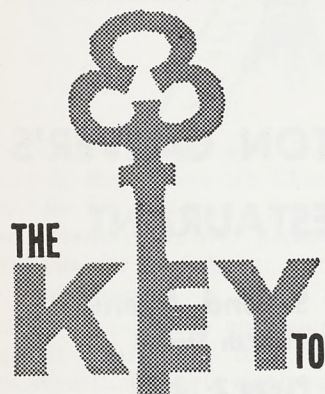
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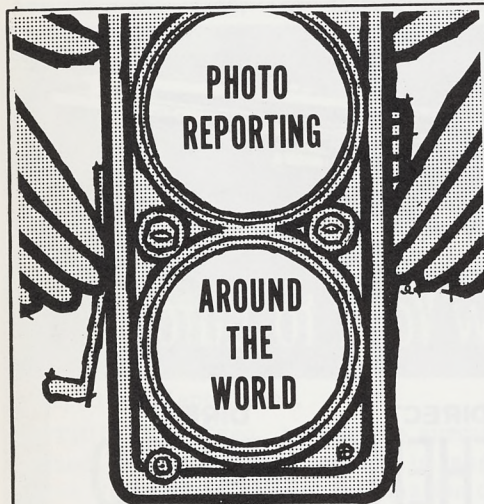
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Gerald Schroder, *Chairman*

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee, Stan Swinton, announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

J. Patrick Finn — UPI Montreal
Shelton Fisher — McGraw-Hill Publications
Irwin Goodwin — Newsweek, London
John Griffin — AP Honolulu
Lawrence S. Haas — CBS News 1943/55
Hans Knopf — magazine photographer
Jerome D. Luntz — McGraw-Hill Pub. Co.
John R. Russell — UPI 1954/57 (Asia)
William Vandivert — magazine photographer

ASSOCIATE

Harry S. Ashmore — Arkansas Gazette '47/59
Frank Hinds — Mirror Newsp. Ltd. (Australia)
N.Y. Corresp. 1946/59
George T. McGann — N.Y. Corresp. for
Australian Consol. Press
Alfred Prager — Aufbau New York
Susan B. Sherrill — Newark Evening News
Seymour N. Siegel — WNYC

OPC PHOTOGS EXHIBIT WORKS AT MET MUSEUM

"Photography in the Fine Arts II", exhibition sponsored by *The Saturday Review*, opened at New York's Metropolitan Museum last week and will run through Sept. 4.

OPCers exhibiting their photographic works are: **J. D. Barnell**, **Margaret Bourke White**, **Brian Brake**, **Cornell Capa**, **Jerry Cooke**, **Bruce Davidson**, **David J. Forbert**, **Phillippe Halsman**, **Erich Hartmann**, **Yousef Karsh**, **Sheldon M. Machlin**, and **Michael A. Vaccaro**. **Ivan Dmitri** served as organizing director of the project.

DOWNHOLD CLUB MEETS AT OPC

The Downhold Club will be holding its 4th Annual Meeting at the OPC on Friday, June 3.

David Brinkley will be guest speaker for the ex-UP and INS newsmen. Among the members present will be photographer **Andrew Lopez** and **Allen Drury** ("Advise and Consent"), both Pulitzer Prize winners. Cocktails will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m. in the main dining room.

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Serrano Views U.S., UN and U-2

Felix Berto Serrano, Secretary of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of the Philippines, emphasized during his May 19 visit to the OPC his country's desire for unity and cooperation with the U.S. and put sharp focus on the UN as the "last best hope for peace."

In the States to attend the sixth Ministerial Meeting of the SEATO at Washington, Secretary Serrano told a capacity dinner audience that the theme of the Philippines participation at the SEATO Meeting would be "raising the living standards of the people of the South East Asia region."

Commenting on recent world developments, Secretary Serrano said that the conceivable consequences of the Summit breakdown are of gravest concern to his people and to the free world community.

The U-2 incident is, in his view, a deplorable one which he feels "was the result of a policy miscarried, mistimed, and misexplained," but that America has the sympathy and support of his people.

Explaining his diagnosis of Mr. K's actions at the Conference, Secretary Serrano said that, in his mind, the Soviet Leader went to the Summit predetermined to wreck it. Having sensed that the disunity he tried to create among the Western powers had failed and that his position on the West Berlin issues was hopeless, he seized the U-2 incident as a pretext for breaking up the meeting.

The most immediate consequence of the Summit failure, in his opinion, is the renewal of the cold war, and now, more than ever, there is the need for the often-bypassed United Nations in the resolution of critical issues.

Following his address, Secretary Serrano answered a series of questions:

Should Red China be recognized more extensively? What effect does this have on the Asians?

The stock argument seems to be in favor of Red China. But we believe it would be blunder to recognize it. Not to recognize it is important. When admitted, it would be the greatest Asian threat.

Does President Garcia suggest that the Philippines be granted military weapons? What is the response of the Philippine people?

There is a great need for modernizing our Army through modern weapons and President Garcia's desire for them has strong congressional support.

Does the policy fostering relations of the Philippines and Asia affect American-Philippine friendship?

Definitely not. It's to America's advantage to have them friendly...for the Philippines to bring American philosophy to Asian soil, and serve as the best tool

ANNUAL COMMITTEE REPORT HIGHLIGHTS (Cont'd.)

Dateline: The 1960 edition, prepared for the Annual Awards Dinner, exceeded the 1959 issue by 4 pages. Total gross revenue was \$15,725, equaling last year's gross figures. More page units were sold this year, however, which resulted in less revenue. A total of \$1,150 was dropped also through the prohibition against liquor accounts. Greater use of color, additional engravings and more pages increased costs with a final profit of \$8,214.29 net. The co-chairman commended the following members of the committee for the superiority of content and illustrations, etc., of this year's edition: *Matthew Bassity, Joseph Carter, Lawton Carver, Bernard Frazier, Jack Iams, John Luter, Gordon Manning, Ed Wergeles and Ben Zwerling.*

A collector's item, the theme of this year's *Dateline* was the change in the foreign correspondent symbolized by his emergence from the grubby trenchcoat to Madison Avenue gray flannel with Homburg. Contributor's included *Bob Considine, Bill Attwood, Emanuel Freedman, Art Buchwald, Dan Schorr, A. M. Rosenthal, Charlie Arnot, Seymour Freidin, Hal Lavine, Dorothy Thompson, Stan Swinton, Aline Mosby and John Lardner* (one of the last two pieces he wrote, the other being F.P.A.'s obit.)

Arthur G. Milton and John Denson

Foreign Language Dinners: Response to the French and Spanish Dinners was great enough to sweep us out of the cozy fourth floor private room to overflow the main dining room. Since communication is confined to the language of the evening, this indicates a strong desire on the part of club members to keep our foreign languages alive.

French guests were the cast of *La Plume de ma Tante*, Andre Alphand of the French ministry of tourism, and M. Raoul Pelmont, French Embassy cultural counselor. Spanish guests included three ambassadors — one each from Argentine, Chile and Uruguay.

Our German dinner coincided with the 125th anniversary of the "New Yorker Staatszeitung und Herold," oldest German language newspaper in the U.S. Managing editor Dr. Ludwig Oberndorf was guest speaker.

Special thanks due to *Madeline Ross, Columbia Rossi and Larry Blochman*, who served as standing committee for all three dinners.

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Above all, Secretary Serrano stressed his country's great respect for the U.S. and value they place upon our warm relations.

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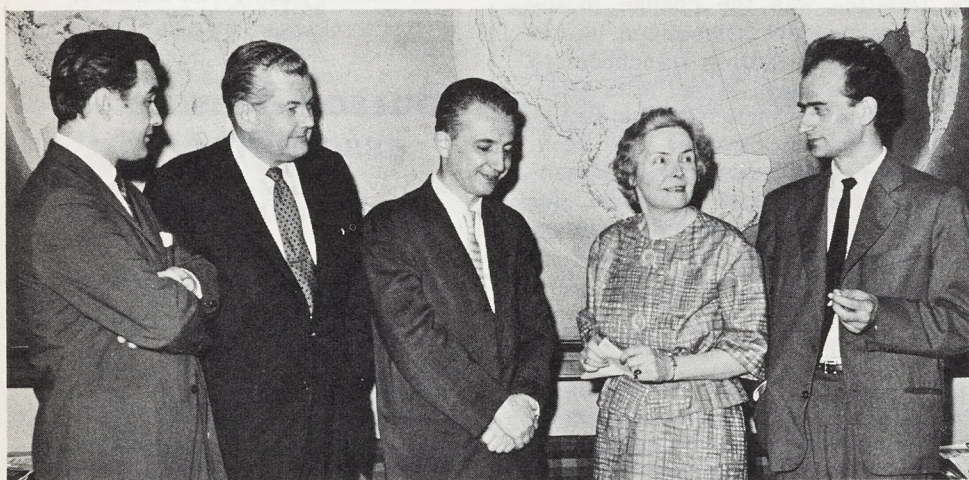
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UPSTAIRS AT THE OPC-

From Missiles to Schweitzer



The Navy's part in defense of the free world was underscored at OPC's Navy Night. From left are Jack O'Brine; Vice Admiral Robert Burns Pirie, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air; and Rear Admiral William F. Raborn, Jr., the Navy's Director of Special Projects and "Father of the Polaris Missile".



H. E. Dobridoje Vidic, (center) Yugoslavian Ambassador to the UN sketched the developments of his country during the 15 years since Tito came to power at a recent open house dinner. Shown with the Ambassador from left are Ignacij Golob, Press Attache to the Yugoslav mission to the UN; OPC President John Luter; Kathleen McLaughlin; and Zvonko Raos, Yugoslav Consul-general in New York.



Representative Oren Harris (left) discussed the Government's role in communications facilities at the OPC's Communication Forum. With him is Bill Safire, Special Events chairman for the all-day session.



Tokyo's post-war developments, economic progress and friendship for the U.S. were stressed by its Governor Ryoto Azuma at a recent OPC luncheon. Seated beside the Governor are (left) Michiharu Uchida, Chairman, Tokyo Metropolitan Assembly; and Isamu Masuda, Japanese Consul in New York.



Just back from Africa and the Schweitzer leper hospital which she assists each year, OPC member Marion Preminger gave her first report on Schweitzerian philosophy at the Club-house. With her are Lawrence Blochman and John Luter.